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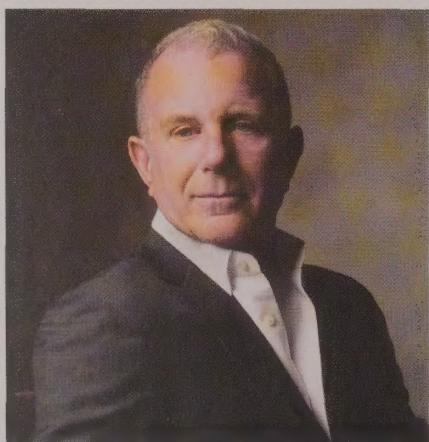
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SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
Water Mill | \$2,495,000 | Water Mill South Project. This 4 bedroom home with pool- renovate it or tear it down and build up to 7,000 sf. Sunny open lawn, hedged, surrounded by high-end real estate. Exceptional opportunity. Web# H29447 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/8 & SUN. 4/9 12-1:30PM | 68 South Country Road, Westhampton | \$2,650,000
New construction overlooking river includes eat-in kitchen with island, 4/5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, saltwater pool and pool house. Web# H51143 Mary Logan Binder C: 631.972.8772 Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4/9 | 1-3PM
29 Beach Lane, Westhampton Beach | \$2,750,000 | Wonderful 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home. Great location. Close to Town. New kitchen and baths. Beautifully landscaped with heated pool. 1.4 acres. Move-in ready. Web# H13494 Richard Sheehan C: 631.294.6572



FOREVER OCEAN VIEWS
Montauk | \$2,800,000 | Located off the Old Montauk Highway, this 5-bedroom, 2.5-bath home with a very open airy living space, on a full acre, offers views galore. Gunite pool with a pool house. Finished basement and roof deck. Web# H49984 Lisa Gencic C: 631.375.3000



OASIS WITH POOL AND TENNIS
Water Mill | \$4,895,000
Postmodern on 3.2 acres has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, media/family room, pool, spa/hot tub and tennis with mature landscaping and trees on a quiet cul-de-sac street near the beaches. Web# H51790 Jennifer Madden C: 917.734.0694



HISTORIC ESTATE
Center Moriches | \$1,495,000
Great privacy and beauty surrounds this nearly 4-acre property dotted with specimen trees. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, and a third floor media ready. A dock that leads out to Moriches Bay. Web# H16341 Helene Madr C: 631.902.6810



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/8 | 12-3PM
7 Club Lane, Remsenburg | \$1,695,000 | Behind a row of Rhododendrons sits this magnificent offering. Living room with fireplace, den, chef's kitchen, first floor master with 2 en-suite bedrooms. Pool, 2-car garage. Web# H19713 Allen Piliero C: 631.335.1996



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4/9 | 11AM-2PM
136 Oneck Lane, Westhampton Beach | \$1,950,000 | Lovely tudor style home on 1.1 acres, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, master suite on first floor, 2 fireplaces, indoor and outdoor pools, koi pond and pergola. Web# H12803 Steven Rosmarin C: 631.255.2213



COMPOUND ON 4.2 ACRES
Sag Harbor | \$1,999,000 | Best deal in Sag Harbor area, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, open floor plan with new kitchen, cathedral great room with fireplace, pool house, heated pool, blocks to beach and marina. Web# H46503 Gioia DiPaolo C: 631.903.2937



NEW CONSTRUCTION
Montauk | \$2,295,000 | Traditional 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath with heated pool. 10-ft coffered ceiling, double-sided fireplace and den. Second floor bedrooms have amazing views of the golf course. Web# H31666 Kristin Kinney C: 631.335.1625 Linda Mallinson C: 516.242.1988



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 4/8 | 12-2PM
2 Gallatin Lane, East Hampton | \$995,000 | This renovated designer cottage exudes charm and serenity. Renovated with top-of-the-line everything plus a 2-car garage and room to grow. Web# H16948 Raymond G. Lord III C: 646.856.2809 Brian Bleicki C: 631.960.5210



ECLECTIC 1810 HOME
Water Mill | \$999,999 | Split level home offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room 4 fireplaces, master suite, bath, beautiful pergola of wisteria with artist studio and inground pool. Web# H20255 Codi Garcete C: 516.381.1031



THE HAMPTONS LIFESTYLE
Southampton | \$1,295,000 | On 2 sprawling acres in Shinnecock Hills, this split level Colonial boasts plenty of room for entertaining. Beautiful landscaping and pool. With bay beach just down the hill, and village shops. Web# H35535 Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667



STYLISH RENOVATION IN OYSTER SHORES | East Hampton | \$1,475,000 | Oyster Shores Beach Community. Restored Mid-century Ranch 4 bedrooms, new kitchen, GAC system, new 20x40 Gunite pool, Finished basement, Close to Village. Web# H35833 Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 4/9 | 12-2PM
53 Jackson Road, Montauk | \$1,695,000 | Play host to countless guests with 5 bedrooms in total, 2 of which are en-suite masters. Kitchen featuring granite countertops. Web# H39677 Raymond G. Lord III C: 646.856.2809 | Chris Chapin C: 631.902.5986



PRISTINE WATER VIEW LOT
Jamesport | \$250,000 | 3/4 of an acre. Peconic Bay views on back of lot. Property is elevated, no water on any part of lot after Hurricane Sandy. Build your dream house. Web# H03782 Theodore Kruckel C: 917.587.7670 | Kathryn Nickles C: 631.566.1690



NEW TO MARKET
Hampton Bays | \$468,000
Traditional 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch ideally located south of the highway just about a mile to center of town. Room for pool. A great place to call home for year-round or summer living. Web# H18925 Linn Turecamo O: 631.204.2769



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
East Quogue | \$549,000
Enjoy this lovely turn-key Cape offering 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and nicely updated kitchen. Large yard with room for pool. Web# H50338 Theresa Thompson O: 631.204.2734 Tahir Baig O: 631.204.2777



UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
East Hampton | \$695,000
Charming farmhouse, part of Dune Alpin Farm Co-Op, with covered front porch overlooking a beautiful field. Sunroom and back patio facing your lush garden. Web# H22230 Linda Casinover C: 631.300.8027



CHARMING HOME
Southampton | \$850,000
This 1,800 sf house is located down a private lane offering 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, chef's kitchen and pool. Web# H49387 Erica Grossman O: 631.204.2723 Linn Turecamo O: 631.204.2769 Melissa Osborne O: 631.537.4658

For a complete list of properties, visit elliman.com

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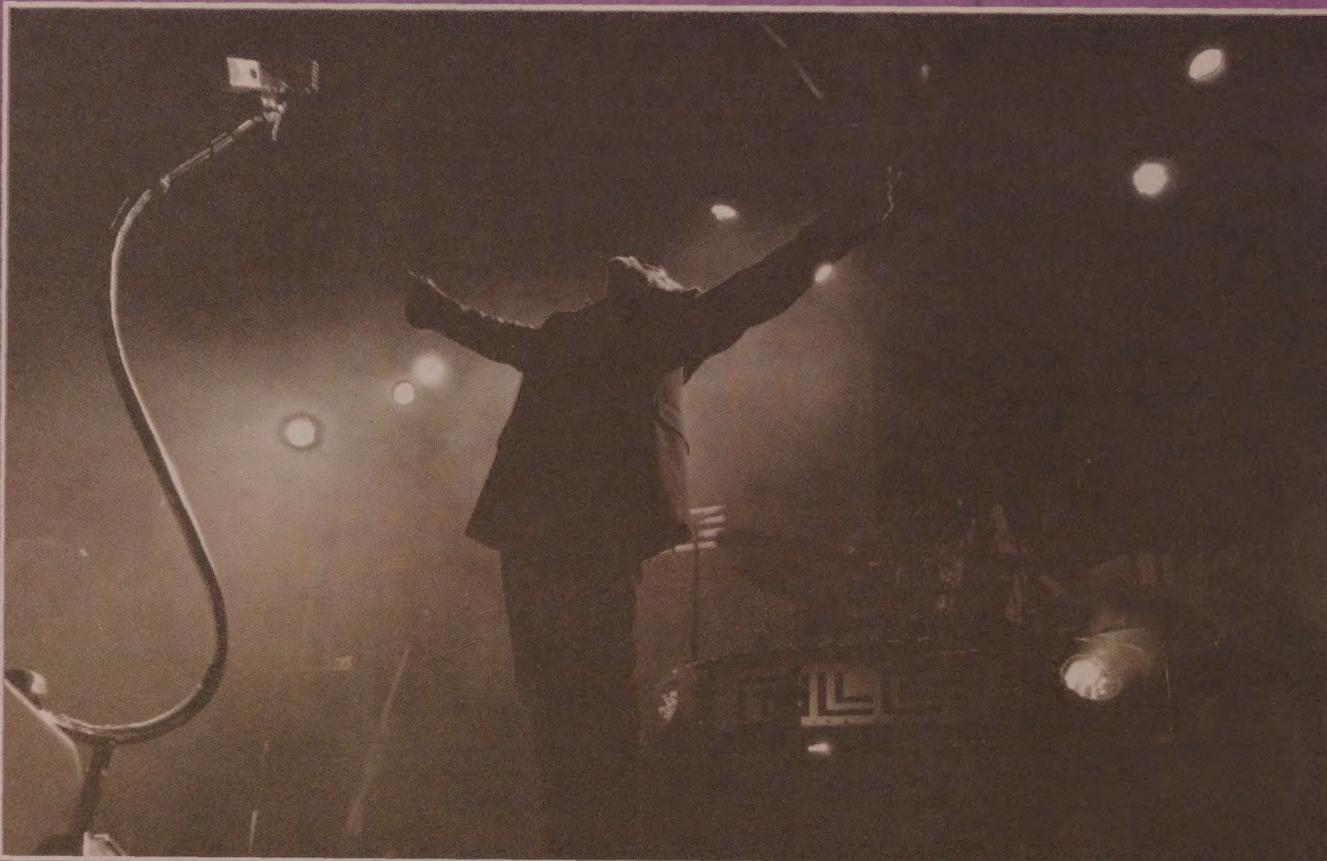
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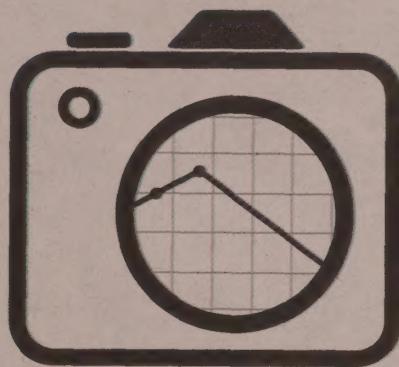
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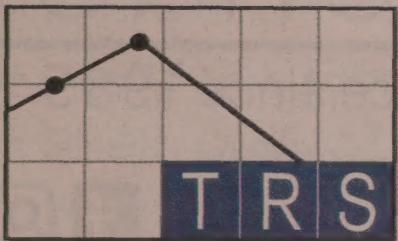
PROPERTY CLASS:
210: One Family Year-Round Residence

All data is based on public information compiled from Town, County and State offices.

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VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 4

Dan's Papers

This issue is dedicated to the people of St. Petersburg, Russia.

APRIL 7, 2017

**19 Montauk 1915***by Dan Rattiner*

When the village was on the arc of Fort Pond Bay

21 Buy This*by Dan Rattiner*

This book contains the top 50 essays from our literary contest

23 Courting Rituals*by Dan Rattiner*

One is strange but true, the other demands complete privacy

15 South O' the Highway

The latest Hamptons celebrity news

16 Hamptons Subway*by Dan Rattiner***16 Police Blotter**

All the news that's not fit to print on the East End.

17 PAGE 27

Your route to where the beautiful people play.

HONORING THE ARTIST**27 Patty Moramarco-Cerrato**
by Brian Cudzilo**SPECIAL SECTION:
HOUSE & HOME****page 29***Have an empty coffee table?
Put a book on it***ARTS &
ENTERTAINMENT****page 33***Peter Wolf "Light Out"
at WHBPAC***LIFESTYLE****page 34***Now is a time to remember
and empathize***35 Calendar****FOOD & DINING****page 37***Yummily dining down
the bunny trail...***38 Dining Out****REAL ESTATE****page 53***Huge style in a
Hamptons tiny house***page 54***Buy this Southampton
beauty already***39 Service Directory****49 Classifieds**

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Quogue's **Michael J. Fox** is fighting for the Affordable Care Act and Medicare. The *Back to the Future* star, who suffers from Parkinson's disease, recently spoke to *AARP The Magazine* about the great costs associated with treatment, and how a cut in benefits could hurt those dependent on coverage. Fox made similar appeals to lawmakers on Capitol Hill last month.

Ziggy Marley, the oldest son of reggae legend Bob Marley, returns to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for what will likely be another sold-out show on Saturday, July 8. Ziggy is the winner of five Grammy awards, including this year's Best Reggae Album.

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** visited with fellow Hamptons fan **Howard Stern** on his radio show last Tuesday. Among other topics, the pair discussed Johansson's affection for celebrity chefs, including **Gordon Ramsay** and **Anthony Bourdain**.

This year's Season Spectacular Benefit for Guild Hall in East Hampton will feature a performance by Emmy-winner **Jay Leno** on Saturday, July 1.

East Hampton resident **Alec Baldwin** is making the rounds as his new memoir, *Nevertheless*, hits shelves this week. The actor appeared on *Good Morning America* and *CBS New Sunday Morning*. He's also the cover story of this month's *Vanity Fair* magazine, which includes an excerpt from the memoir. Look for an interview with Baldwin in *Dan's Papers* this summer.

Pulitzer Prize-winning *New York Times* investigative reporter, adjunct fellow at the Manhattan Institute, contributing editor to *City Journal* and author of *The Story, A Reporter's Journey* **Judith Miller**—she of Iraq WMD infamy—will visit Writers Speak at Stony Brook Southampton on April 12 at 7 p.m. She'll be reading and taking questions.

On the small screens: Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** are teaming up for a new TV project. The dynamic entertainment duo will develop the soon-to-be-released book, *Geek Girl Rising: Inside the Sisterhood Shaking Up Tech* as a scripted series. The story, by journalists **Heather Cabot** and **Samantha Walravens**, explores how female entrepreneurs are making their mark in the largely male-driven tech industry. Ripa and Consuelos will serve as executive producers of the series. South Fork foodie **Martha Stewart** appeared on *The Dr. Oz Show* last (Continued on page 26)

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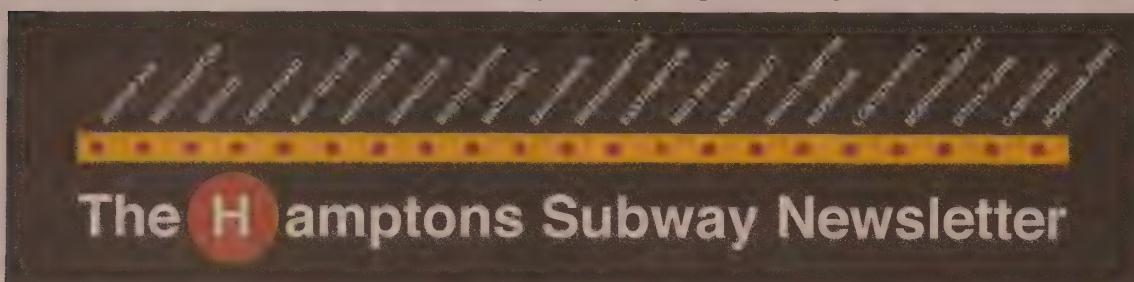
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BY DAN RATTNER

Week of April 7-13, 2017
Riders this past week: 26,422
Rider miles this past week: 112,001

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley and East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell were seen on the Hamptons Subway heading from Southampton toward Bridgehampton last Friday afternoon talking about Paris and Rome. Both are retiring this November. Local taxi driver Amos McCann and Jerry Seinfeld, drinking coffee out of to-go containers, were removed from the train by subway personnel at the Sagaponack station. Beverages are not permitted on the trains unless trains are stopped during a delay.

DRUMMER

People on the Southampton platform noticed a high school drummer in full blue-and-white uniform marching in place and banging away on his big bass drum all afternoon and evening last Saturday. Earlier in the day, the entire

Westhampton Beach Hurricanes marching band played its way up the street from the Southampton High School gym after a buzzer-beating final shot propelled the Hurricanes into the state basketball finals. They came down the subway steps playing "The Thunderer," waited for a westbound subway train for a victorious ride home and all piled into one car. But the bass drummer, at the back, encountered the sliding doors as he pushed in with his big drum, finally pulling it back out just before the drum would have been crushed. The train pulled out, but the drummer remained standing on the edge of the platform, banging the drum and watching helplessly as the music faded away down the tunnel. At 9 p.m., security frog-marched the drummer up the escalator. He was last seen on the sidewalk heading west, still thumping away.

DELAYS

Some trains could not get into service today, Tuesday, the last day before we go to press because there were not enough personnel on the job to run them. A good many employees called in sick. As a result, trains are now running

at 11-minute intervals instead of the usual 7. A new employee health plan went into effect last week, decreed by Commissioner Aspinall. A staunch Republican, he has installed the Trump Health Plan that failed to get through Congress two weeks ago as a gesture to his golfing friend Mr. Trump, but the plan takes so much more money out of weekly paychecks that only half of the subway employees took it. The remainder have come down with cholera, pneumonia, chicken pox, yellow fever and growling stomach syndrome. An enraged Commissioner Aspinall sent his personal physician out to knock on the front doors of the "sick" employees, but Dr. Applecore came back reporting that all were truly ill with what they said they had.

SUBWAY LIGHTS FLICKER

Lights at the Bridgehampton Station flickered on and off while rolling thunder and shafts of lightning bolts came from the ceiling on Monday between noon and 1 p.m. scaring the daylights out of customers. It was all for a new movie being filmed called *Apocalypse 9*. The film company, Solar System Pictures, had reserved the platform for that hour, but apparently subway authorities failed to put up a sandwich board sign at the top of the escalators informing the public the platform was closed for that time.

NEW PLATFORM PERFORMER RULES

The subway commission that listens and watches performers, then decides who gets to play on the platforms, was disbanded last Friday as a result of cultural subway cutbacks. So everybody just play. 



COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT TRUMP

The owners of a weekend rental in East Hampton were arrested on Sunday, on charges of fraud, as officials allege that they were renting their property at a huge premium under the false pretenses that the property belonged to the current President of the United States. "These guys were running a scam, no question," said Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "They decorated the place like it was some kind of rube's idea of luxury, with gold-plated switch plates, mirrored ceilings and stuff like that. Really cheesy—all

to make it look like Trump had a hand in it. Then they put it on the market for 10 grand a week, claiming that 'Trump had slept here.' Thing is, he doesn't own the place and never owned the place—or any other place in the Hamptons, for that matter. Not his style." According to officials, the owners defrauded several dozen victims, many of whom were even promised that Trump himself would be visiting during their stay. One victim, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was enticed by the "glamour" and "mystique" of Trump, but lacked the resources to join Mar-a-Lago, Trump's luxurious golf club in Florida where dues-paying members get to mingle with the President and his entourage. "I thought this would be a good way of getting to rub shoulders with a real hero," the victim reported. "Shame on these charlatans and their tricks!" The owners of the property, who were not identified, remain in custody. They're being held in a luxury cell on the shore of Lake Agawam in Southampton.

MCGUMBUS BUNKER TAPPED

Shelter Island's Old Man McGumbus, the 105-year-old WW II veteran who has been living in a bunker buried beneath the Shelter Island dunes for the past several years, tweeted over the weekend that someone has been "tapping" his bunker. It wasn't immediately clear what McGumbus meant by this, because the bunker has neither phone nor cable connections. McGumbus, however, was insistent, even when confronted with these facts. Due to the nature of the claim, it had to be investigated. When police visited McGumbus at the bunker, they soon learned that McGumbus was referring to an actual tapping noise that was disturbing him, which was caused by a fallen branch being blown about by the wind. Police removed the branch, and the tapping ceased. McGumbus has nevertheless vowed to continue an investigation. 

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter on DansPapers.com

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PAGE 27

"Extinction" Opens at Guild Hall in East Hampton

Josh Gladstone, Guild Hall's Artistic Director, helms a strong production of Gabe McKinley's dark yet funny drama *Extinction* at Guild Hall. The cast features Brynne Kraynak, Raye Levine, Sawyer Spielberg and Eric Svendsen. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



Guild Hall Board of Trustees President **Alec Baldwin**,
Actress **Tina Jones**



Sawyer Spielberg, Kate Mueth



Director Josh Gladstone, Guild Hall Chairman Marty Cohen



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Joshua Levine Memorial Foundation & Slow Food East End: A Moveable Feast

JLMF & Slow Food East End held their 7th annual cocktail party on Sunday, April 2. The foundation provides sustenance to Josh's passions and mission which centered on the education and wellness of children. A substantial portion of what is raised goes to the support of the East End Edible School Garden program, which includes stipends for three Master Farmers, as well as mini-grants to benefit school gardens and purchase supplies. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**



1. Judiann Carmack-Fayyaz of Bridgehampton School and co-founder of Edible School Gardens with **Ashanti**
2. Slow Food East End Vice Chair **M. Pierre Friedrichs** and **Robin Tyson Stohr**
3. The Levine Family: **Noah, Susan, Willa, Myron, Ezra, Ann Jones Levine**
4. Slow Food East End Co-chair Events Communications **Kimm Folks**, **Martha Clara General Manager** and **Winemaker Juan E. Micieli-Martinez** and his wife, **Bridget Micieli-Martinez**
5. Backyard Brine owners **Cori** and **Randy Kopke**
6. The North Fork Table & Inn Chef **Stephan Bogardus**



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DAN'S PAPERS

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Courtesy East Hampton Historical Society

Montauk 1915

When the Village Was on the Arc of Fort Pond Bay

BY DAN RATTINER

If you drive out through the Hamptons today heading toward the Montauk Point Lighthouse you will pass through small villages that were built during the 17th century. They are about six miles apart, one from the other, and as you enter each one, you will see a sign. Southampton Founded 1640. Bridgehampton Founded 1644. East Hampton Founded 1648. Amagansett Founded 1672.

Twelve miles past Amagansett, you will come upon the thriving village of Montauk. Montauk, as we know it today, founded in 1926. By 1926, all the other villages were more than 250 years old. New York City was a thriving metropolis of 6 million. Towns and villages were sprinkled all along Long Island, and of course, the Montauk Highway—paved by that time—ran out east toward the Lighthouse, but where downtown Montauk is today had not a building on it. It was a one-mile-long flat straightaway of grass and dunes, not much different from the long, lonely stretch that comes before it after leaving Amagansett, and not much different than the further stretch six miles out to the Montauk Point Lighthouse.

And yet, at that time, there already was a thriving village of Montauk. Flyers in aircraft soaring over could look down at it, not on

the ocean but on the arc of Fort Pond Bay. It consisted of about a hundred small wooden buildings on two long streets parallel to the bay, one just by it and one farther back from it. About 300 people lived there. There was a school, a restaurant, a bar, a post office, a telephone exchange, a little store, about 50 tiny homes, a pier with 30 fishing boats and two ice and lobster houses—Tuthill's and Duryea's. There was no way out to it by car except by driving down a one-mile-long series of dirt tracks that veered off to the northeast from the Montauk Highway down near where "Lunch" is in Napeague. There was no sign to tell you what was down that track. Indeed, for many years, long after this little village was gone, this series of dirt tracks, running through Hither Woods to Fort Pond Bay, were called, collectively "the rumrunner roads."

The wooden shacks composing this village had all been built around 1895 by people who did not own this land. They were squatters on this arc of the bay on land owned by the Long Island Rail Road. The railroad did not stop this village from being built. In fact, they encouraged it. Probably it was because money changed hands between these people and the railroad. The people were commercial fishermen and their families. And they brought in tons of fish from the sea to that single pier

and paid for the railroad trains nearby to transport their daily haul of fish to the thriving markets in New York City.

Indeed, the railroad's Montauk station, its last stop, was just a hundred yards inland of that pier. The railroad had built a station there. A stationmaster lived in it. But hardly anyone ever came out to Montauk. The railroad to Montauk had been built a few years earlier for a project that never came to fruition. The owners of the railroad thought Fort Pond Bay could be a deep-water port to rival the Port of New York. They built the big pier. They had the tracks spread out into five sets of parallel tracks at the very end. This was supposed to be a very big deal. But nobody came. Now, the stationmaster thought, here were these fishermen with their fish in ice in wooden boxes to haul away. How did they get here?

These fishermen were not even Americans. They were Canadians. They were out of port towns in Nova Scotia, a long way from home, and they had full holds of fish to bring to market. And here, along the arc of this bay, was this nearly abandoned railroad station in the middle of nowhere. There was even a long pier. They'd tie up and meet the stationmaster there. Yes, the tracks led 110 miles straight into Manhattan.

Thus

was (Continued on next page)

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Montauk (Continued from previous page)

Montauk Village born, rickety, illegal and remarkable. By the turn of the 20th century it was a thriving community. Then, in 1918, another and even more prosperous business came to this town. In their wildest dreams, the Canadian fishermen could not have figured this.

In that year, the government passed the Volstead Act, to carry out the amendment to the Constitution that banned the production, transport and sale (but not consumption) of alcoholic beverages in the United States. Montauk fishermen didn't care much. But gangsters soon arrived driving large enclosed trucks down that dirt road. The first day they were there, they waited in the woods with their trucks until the early afternoon, when the fishermen would bring their boats in. School let out. The women were beginning to cook dinner for the fishermen. They would be going out again at 4 a.m. the next morning.

But when the fishermen tied up and walked down the pier, the gangsters approached them with a proposition. Freighters just off Montauk beyond the three-mile limit were loaded with crates of liquor. You fellas have boats. Want to make \$50 for a night's work? That was enough money to make a fisherman's head spin in those years. Bring in the contraband. We'll have men here to help load the stuff into the trucks. You'll be rich.

By 1925, that activity had been going on for over five years. There are many stories about



The beginning of The End

in motorcars—they were a new thing. He was a daredevil driver who held the land speed record for a while. One day, he bought a patent that made him a millionaire. It was a method of sealing car headlights. The whole nation wanted them. He got rich. He built the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. There is a big statue of him gracing the entrance of the Speedway there today. Now a rich man, but only 38 years old, he bought a desolate vacant island filled with mangoes and alligators off Miami and transformed it into a thriving winter beach resort—Miami Beach.

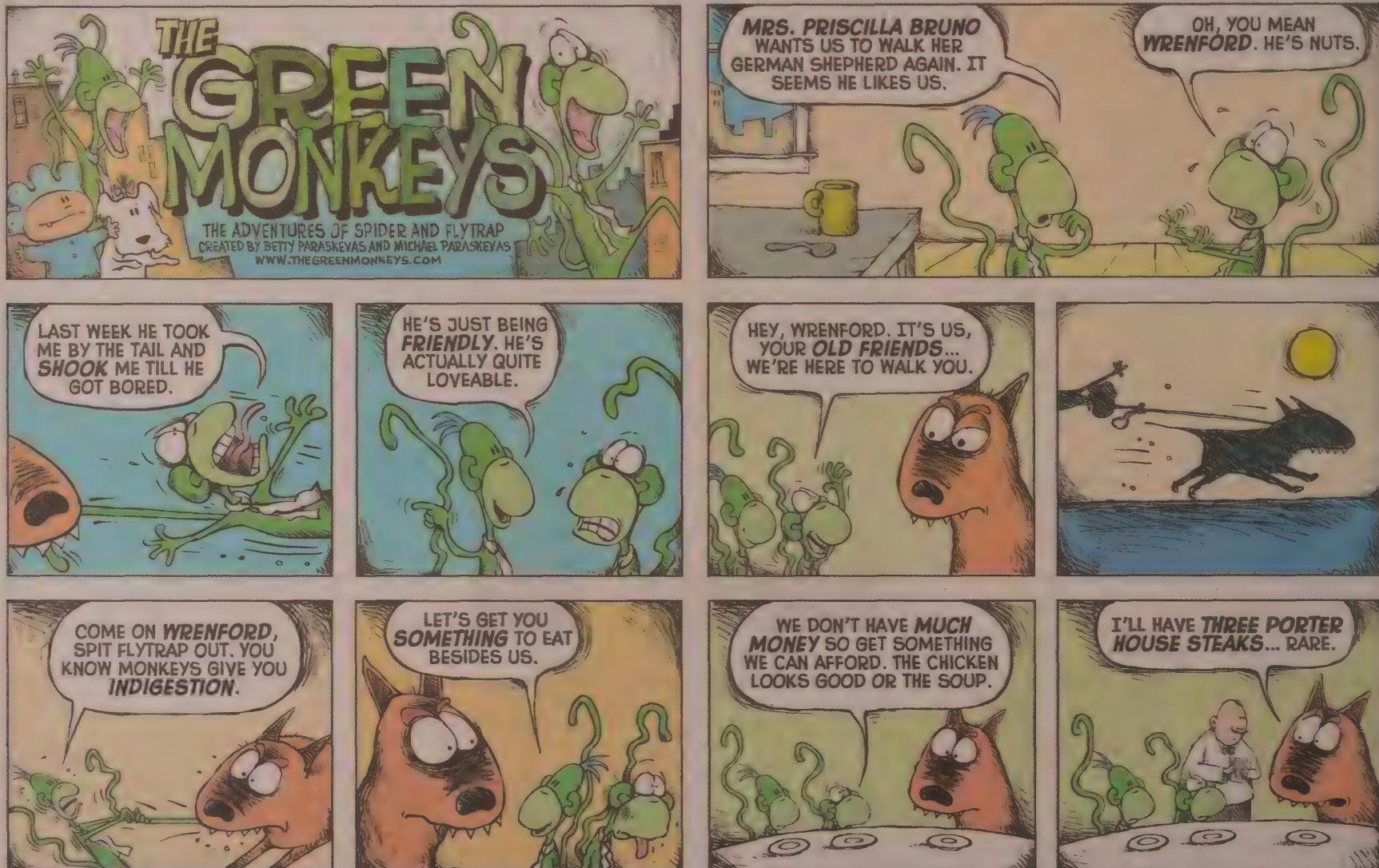
By 1925, he was looking for a location to build a summer resort. This was perfect. Beaches, riding trails, dunes, a hilltop for a big hotel, a lighthouse. "Miami in the winter, Montauk in the Summer" is how he thought to promote it. So he bought Montauk, all of it except for the railroad land, the station, the tracks and the little illegal village on the arc of the bay next to it. The railroad wouldn't sell. They'd profit from whatever Fisher built. Fisher thought, well, so be it.

Between 1926 and 1929, Fisher "made the dirt fly," as writers described his efforts at the time. He laid out all the roads for downtown Montauk where it is today, the circle, the seven-story office building (he had the penthouse), many of the stores, the two churches, a beach club and boardwalk on the ocean, the Montauk Manor, a golf course with a race track running around it, an enclosed (Continued on page 22)

rum-running from those days, about revenuers in their government boats chasing and firing shots at the fishermen when they came upon them at night. But that's for another time. This story is about this humble fisherman's town. What happened to it? It's not there today.

In 1925, a wealthy American developer came out to Montauk from New York City. His name was Carl Fisher, and he did not know there was a Montauk Village until he saw it. He was given a brief tour of Montauk. The whole peninsula, from Napeague to the Lighthouse, was 12,500 acres. He could buy it if he wanted, and he could afford it. Carl Fisher was 50 years old at this time.

He'd been born in Indianapolis in modest circumstances. He ran a bicycle shop as a teenager. When he turned 20, he got interested



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This Book Contains the Top 50 Essays From Our Literary Contest

BY DAN RATTINER

A book of the top 50 rated essays entered in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction is now available for sale. Titled *Dan's Hamptons Review*, the book contains winners of each of our competitions during the last five years, plus numerous other essays that didn't win but were the top essays, just behind the winners, rated by our judges during these years.

The Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction has been offered every year since 2012, and entries in the 2017 competition can be made online (entries are accepted only online) right now at DansLitPrize.com. All must be between 600 and 1,500 words, reference eastern Long Island in a meaningful way, and be works of nonfiction—history, biography, description, reminiscence, humor, memoir, account of an incident or news.

Winners are awarded cash prizes and trophies. This year the entry window closes on August 1 and there is a grand awards ceremony at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Thursday, August 31. The grand prize winner receives \$5,000.



Two runners up receive \$500, and three other entrants receive "judge's choice" certificates. There are also prizes for our Emerging Young Writers contest—essayists who are age 25 or under. The winner in this category receives \$3,000, runners up receive \$500 and again there are three "judge's choice" award certificates.

The 50 essays in *Dan's Hamptons Review* were culled from thousands of essays entered. Among these 50 are those that have collectively won nearly \$40,000 since 2012.

The purpose of this competition is to promote essay writing on the East End. It certainly has been a big success. The idea for it sprang from the fact that for 30 years now, Dan's Papers has promoted the artists of the Hamptons by featuring their works on the covers of the publication. This book, and this competition, is for the writers.

The gala awards ceremony at the John Drew Theater in East Hampton is a summer favorite. Since its founding, many literary lions have introduced the event by offering keynote speeches. They have included two-time Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Caro, National Book Award winner E.L. Doctorow, National Book Award winner Tom Wolfe, (Continued on page 24)

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Montauk (Continued from page 20)

glass tennis court building, a polo field. One day he dynamited a channel between Lake Montauk and the bay. Now there was a very safe harbor from bad weather for fishing boats. Fisher built the Montauk Yacht Club, and big millionaire yachts soon tied up there.

When my dad moved my mother and us kids out to Montauk in 1956, I found local fishermen in town who had grown up in that rickety fishing village years before and were happy to talk about old Montauk by the railroad station.

In 1929, the Crash occurred and the Fisher project went into bankruptcy, from which it never recovered. In 1933, the 18th Amendment was repealed, Prohibition came to an end and the gangsters stopped coming to Montauk. It put a dent in commerce. But there was still fishing.

In 1938, the Great Hurricane swept through, causing the bay to flood into the village. Many of the fishing boats and tiny houses were destroyed. The residents who remained now felt unsafe there. The village was only a step or two up from its beach and bay. About half of the remaining fishermen moved their boats to docks in Lake Montauk—thus founding the present day Montauk Harbor fishing village.

And in 1942, the battered little village suffered its demise. World War II had started. The Navy bought all the land along the bay from the railroad and in one week bulldozed down nearly all the houses that remained so they could build a big concrete torpedo testing station. The torpedoes would be built in factories in Queens, brought out on the train, taken out

unarmed for testing in Fort Pond and, if they passed muster, sent off to war.

After World War II ended, in 1945, the Navy shut down the torpedo testing station. Its many cinderblock buildings were just left there. So was the pier. Then a very unusual business opened at the foot of the pier.

Two years after the end of the war, several enterprising men leased out the abandoned main torpedo testing station building by the pier, built a bar in it, a restaurant, a fishing supply store and a sport-fishing-boat ticket booth, calling the whole thing "Fishangri-La." It was named after a joke.

During the war in the Pacific, the Marines had captured Japanese-held islands to be near the Japanese mainland, but none were close enough for bombers to attack Tokyo. One day, suddenly, bombers did. The attack caused little damage, but where had these bombers come from? Turned out the Navy had secretly launched four of these big bombers from an aircraft carrier near to Japan, but the president, announcing the attack to the world, said the bombers had come from a base on the island of "Shangri-La." There is no Shangri-La.

Now here was Fishangri-La.

Fishermen from Brooklyn, Queens and western Long Island would get up at 3 a.m., grab their fishing tackle, drive to the railroad station near to them, board a train and, after having coffee and donuts onboard (along with other, alcoholic beverages), arrive at the Montauk station as a glimmer of dawn began to light the eastern sky. They'd grab their gear, run across the rows of empty railroad tracks, get their tickets in Fishangri-La and race out onto the pier to grab their spots on the railings of one of about a dozen fishing boats that the Montauk fishermen still tied up here. Off they'd go for the day. Arriving back at 3 p.m., they'd spend time at Fishangri-La, drink some more, tell fishing stories, and when their fish finished getting iced, send most to the city and take a few fish home with them.

In 1951, one of these fishing boats, the *Pelican*, overloaded with eager fishermen, capsized off the Montauk Point Lighthouse. Over 50 people died. After a Coast Guard investigation, new national safety rules were put into place to prevent such a thing happening again. Meanwhile, Fishangri-La closed its doors and all the fishing boats abandoned Fort Pond Bay and went to Lake Montauk. They are there today.

A few of the old, tiny houses from the old fishing village remain. You'll see one or two on Navy Road at the western end of where the village was. You'll see one or two just northeast of the condominium complex, Rough Riders Landing, built on the site of the old, abandoned torpedo testing station in the 1980s. Several others are on Tuthill Road, just past where Duryea's is today—also originally from that era.

A beautiful model of Old Montauk, about eight feet long, is in a large, brightly lit glass case at the East Hampton Town Marine Museum on Bluff Road in Amagansett. It was built in the 1990s, through the efforts of old timers who remembered the days they grew up in that community fondly. Many old photographs of that long ago village are on display at the Marine Museum, too. It is surely worth a visit. 



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Courting Rituals

One Is Strange but True, the Other Demands Complete Privacy

BY DAN RATTINER

On the Galapagos Islands, there are creatures so tame you can walk right up to them, even pet them. The reason is that those creatures have never seen predators. As a result, they have never developed fear.

Scientists often go to the Galapagos to study the creatures. It's so easy. Two recent studies, involved giant 800-pound tortoises. In one study reported in *The New York Times*, scientists were looking to find out why their numbers—the decline of which could lead to extinction—were back on the upswing. There were baby tortoises everywhere. What had happened?

The scientists found the upswing was almost entirely the result of one very frisky male. While other males showed only passing interest in females, this one guy was all over the place, mating with females. The scientists had never seen anything like it. And they had no explanation for it.

Two weeks later, another article appeared about giant tortoises, in *National Geographic*. There was nothing in the second that referred to the first. It might have been about a whole other species of tortoise. The article was about the day a giant male tortoise chased the writer right off an island in the Seychelles.

I will paraphrase the account:

This big male had climbed onto the back of a female. I sat still in the grass nearby, but he sensed me and then climbed down, and very slowly turned toward me. Then he came after me. He was apparently very angry about having been interrupted. He did not move very fast, and so I was able to back away, but even when I did that, he just kept right on coming. This was scary.

I backed up farther, and then turned around and walked away but there he was, slowly but surely, still after me. It was clear to me he wanted to chase me off the island entirely. I walked, with him following me in slow motion, through the tall grass, then across the runway and then, only when I broke into a long brisk sprint to get far, far away, did he turn away and head back inland. My colleagues were amazed.

The following week there was this big feature in *The New York Times Magazine* about another creature in the Galapagos. It's called a Blue-Footed Booby, and on that Sunday a picture of one graced the cover of the magazine, looking curiously out at the reader. Boobies are birds with piercing eyes, bluish-gray beaks and oversized neon blue webbed feet.

There was no indication of whether this was a male or a female. They do look the same, but the female is bigger than the male. They also couple off—and the male spends as much time raising the youngsters as the female. The

one not at home is off diving for fish. He (or she) circles around just offshore, and when he sees a fish, he dive bombs it from 30 feet up, hitting the water hard at 60 miles an hour. His forehead hits first. Boobies have developed bony foreheads.

The most interesting thing about them is their mating rituals which, unlike with the tortoises—or that one tortoise—you are free to watch up close. A male approaches a female he fancies. He just walks over to her and squawks hello. He raises a leg and shows her how blue his foot is. He raises it higher so she can see the underside. She peers at it. After a few moments—the male is standing on one foot—he puts his raised foot down, and the female shows him one of her feet and how blue that is.

The male will then pick up a stone in his beak and try to place it in her beak. She might take it. If she does, he gets a stick and gives it to her. Then it's up to her. If his feet are blue enough, they walk off proudly arm in arm, so to speak. If not, she will wave goodbye with one of her blue feet and then walk off.

Scientists are all over this blue foot business. They have found that the blue color relates to diet. If the booby doesn't eat right, the blue fades. If he eats right, it's neon. That's all they've been able to figure out so far.

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Book (Continued from page 21)

Pulitzer Prize winner Carl Bernstein, Academy Award winner Jules Feiffer and Jefferson Lecturer Walter Isaacson. Readers of the winning entries have been Emmy winner Pia Lindstrom, Academy Award winner Mercedes Ruehl and Emmy winner and TV personality Dick Cavett.

All entries must reference the East End of Long Island in a meaningful way and can be submitted to DansLitPrize.com

The essays in this book are presented alphabetically by author. Joseph Antretter kicks

it off with "Hampton Apocalypse Redux," an account of an invasion by the summer people. "They seemed determined to occupy the town, not by winning hearts and minds, but by the mere shock and awe of the majesty of their own presence," he writes. He retreats to consider counter-moves.

Ruth Bonapace offers the next essay "The Day of the Mollusk." It won second prize in 2015. This 1,200-word essay is entirely about the author's experience eating her first raw clam. "Men in aprons were taking their posts, sharp knives prying open grey hard shells, placing each pale glistening morsel on mounds of ice."

The next essay is Bruce Buschel's "Breadzilla Versus a Knot of Snakes." He writes "Margherita juts her head out the half opened window



Inaugural winner James Keith Phillips and Dan Rattiner

Daniel Gonzalez

and squints into the falling snow. The wind pins back her ears and whiskers."

Is there a new John Steinbeck here? Perhaps a Truman Capote, Kurt Vonnegut, Edward Albee, Joe Heller, Irwin Shaw or James Jones? They all lived here.

Many businesses support this literary competition with sponsorships. Our major sponsor is Barnes & Noble. Others over the years have included Audi of Southampton, BMW of Southampton, Bridgehampton National Bank, Ben Krupinski Builders, Bobby Van's, Hampton Jitney, Hamptons H20, Hamptons International Film Festival, Mini of Southampton, Montauk Rumrunners, Nest Seekers International, Ovation Travel, Perlman Music Program, Pierre's of Bridgehampton, Porsche of Southampton, Serafina, Sotto Sopra, Southampton Inn and Two Trees Management. Individual support has come from Alec Baldwin, Jerry and Adrian Cohen, Mayor Mark Epley, Marc Goldman, Dede Gotthelf, Joan and George Hornig, Carole Konner, Jean Shafiroff and David and Jane Walentas.

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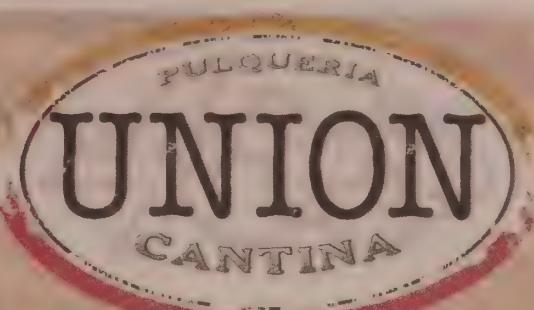
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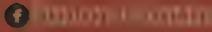
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(Continued from page 15)

Wednesday to discuss her latest cookbook, *A New Way to Bake: Classic Recipes with Better-for-You Ingredients from the Modern Pantry*. The book, out this week, offers bakers 130 redone recipes for classic cookies, cakes, pies and more. After 13 seasons, *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** went behind the camera—the Sag Harbor resident made her directorial debut on the popular ABC drama with last week's tearjerker episode. South Fork fashion VIPs helped celebrate Macy's CEO **Terry Lundgren** in a ceremony at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) last week. Along with **Anna Wintour**, **Ralph Lauren** presented Lundgren with an award, while **Sean "Diddy" Combs**, **Tory Burch** and **Vera Wang** shared congratulatory video messages.

The film *Live Cargo*, directed and written by **Logan Sandler** and co-produced by East Ender **Randolph Hearst Harris**, debuted in New York theaters over the weekend. *Live Cargo* features rising

stars **Dree Hemingway**, **Keith Stanfield** and **Robert Wisdom**.

Harbor Books' bookstore cat **Wu** is recovering nicely from his emergency surgery. If you don't see him in the store for the next couple days, don't worry, he's recovering at home.

Cutchogue's **Peter** and **Erica Harold** have been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Eastern Long Island Hospital Foundation (ELHF). Mattituck resident **Carole G. Donlin** has also been appointed to the Board of Directors of the ELHF. Currently serving as the Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Donlin is a recipient of the United Hospital Fund Distinguished Trustee Award for 2016. The award recognizes extraordinary service, leadership and commitment.

Xavier Merat recently installed a bright red carpet to welcome clients to the front desk of his popular salon in Sag Harbor Village. How appropriate, they all leave looking like stars! Speaking of stars—hair stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine**, who has a chair at Salon Xavier on weekends, has just become engaged to attorney **Matthew Carmody**. The couple is busy remaking their newly purchased cottage in Noyack. Congrats!

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at DansPapers.com

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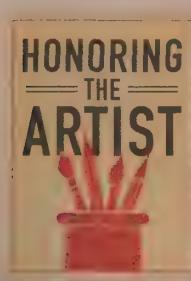
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Cover Artist: Patty Moramarco-Cerrato

BY BRIAN CUDZILO



Patty Moramarco-Cerrato worked as a commercial artist for many years before adopting her daughter and, lucky for us, turning to other work, including fine art. We recently reached out to Moramarco-Cerrato to discuss both of those lives.

Can you talk about your inspiration for this piece?

The inspiration for this piece is simple: Mother Nature—the ocean and all its beauty.

Your cover for Dan's last year also featured water. Are you drawn specifically to water? Or is this just a coincidence?

I love painting water scenes. Water is always moving, the scenery is always changing. If you sit at the beach in the same spot every day, it will look different from day to day. This painting is of Westhampton Beach, but it could be any beach on Long Island. I loved hearing where people thought last year's cover was. Everyone had a place in mind and thought this was their favorite spot.

Do you paint *en plein air*?

I'm not a *plein air* painter. I work in my studio, which gives me time to work on a painting for either a few hours or a few days. Most times when I'm out and about I have my camera with me. It gives me the opportunity to catch special moments for reference in my paintings.

Is there one place on the East End you go for inspiration?

There's not one special place. The beauty is everywhere. I just capture the moment.

I love painting water scenes. If you sit at the beach in the same spot every day, it will look different from day to day.

Can you talk about the difference between working in commercial art and fine art?

Commercial art has much research put into it in every project. There are deadlines to meet and many people are involved in the creative process. When working in the film industry, several studios can be competing for the design of the same film poster, for example. While freelancing in the film industry I worked on a film called *They All Laughed*. I worked on this film at three different studios, two in New York and one in L.A. The perspective on how many people are involved and how many concepts are created for the same film truly set into me. With fine art, I choose what I want to paint and I work on my timeline. When painting, I'm totally absorbed in what I'm doing, it takes me to another place.

In that capacity did you work on anything our readers may have seen?

I designed many logos, including the logo for Cat Island in the Bahamas. During

Operation Desert Storm, I designed shirts for the American Red Cross. Most recently I designed the shirts for the Cedar Beach Blues Festival and the Blues on the Bay Music Festival.

Is there one piece of advice you received from another artist that has always stuck with you?

I've been involved in art most of my life one way or another. I gave up painting for nearly 20 years creating a void in my life. My friend and artist Frank



Latorre knew I needed to start painting again. As a friend, he was very stern with me and gave me the best advice: "Just pick up the freaking brush and paint!" And I did and began painting again.

Where can we see more of your work?

I'll be having a one-woman exhibit called "The Wonder of Life" for the month of May in the Northport Library Art Gallery. You can also view some of my work online at patty-moramarco.pixls.com.

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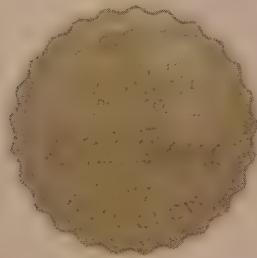
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Entries for both contests must be original works of nonfiction between 600 and 1500 words, and they must include references to the East End in a meaningful way. Entry fees are \$25 per entry or \$10 per entry for Emerging Young Writers Prize. One person can enter three times. Entries are accepted through August 1. Entries can only be made via the website DansLitPrize.com. They can be reminiscences, memoirs, biographies, humor, history, family legends or anything else that fits the category of nonfiction (but not poetry).

BOOKS

Big books for
big coffee tables

HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

Have an Empty Coffee Table? Put a Book on It

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Clear off your coffee table book lovers, it's that time of year again. Time to spruce up your living room with some of the best big books to hit the market recently.

Cool down with *The Arctic Melt: Images of a Disappearing Landscape* (Assouline, \$95, 4/20 release) by universally acclaimed art and environmental photographer—and Water Mill resident—Diane Tuft. The book chronicles Tuft's journey into the Arctic Circle to capture photographs of the North Pole; the mountain glaciers of Svalbard, Norway; and the icebergs and ice sheets of Greenland. In more than 50 stunning photos, Tuft captures the ice before the constant melt caused by global warming renders the once-frozen landscape unrecognizable. The artist, who has shown extensively across the East End, will be part of Patton Miller's East End Collected3 show at the Southampton Arts Center on April 15 and will be discussing and signing her new book at BookHampton in East Hampton on June 3.

Capital: New York, Capital of the 20th Century (Verso, \$50) by acclaimed artist Kenneth Goldsmith came out just before last summer. *Capital* is a kaleidoscopic assemblage and poetic history of New York, composed entirely of quotations drawn from an array of sources including histories, memoirs, newspaper articles, government documents and emails, all organized into categories with an eye to revealing the true essence of the megalopolis we all know and love. It's a unique and infinitely interesting book, perfect for thumbing through or diving into.



Courtesy Rizzoli

Now available from your local bookstore

Peter Marino's Hamptons estate covers 12 acres and is a stark contrast to his biker-style persona, what with all the leather and tattoos. In *The Garden of Peter Marino* (Rizzoli, \$85) we get to see a slightly different side of the Harley-riding architect. The book shows Marino's home landscape featuring curated plants, trees, and flowers—including a "color wheel" of purple, pink, red, and yellow gardens—an apple orchard, a formal rose garden and nearly forty works of art.

Grace: The American Vogue Years (Phaidon, \$175), the follow up to 2015's reissue of *Grace: Thirty Years of Fashion at Vogue*, showcases the legendary Creative Director at Large of American Vogue, Grace Coddington's work from the last 15 years of her

***In more than 50 stunning photos,
Tuft captures the ice before the melt
caused by global warming renders
the landscape unrecognizable.***

career. It's the second and final volume of Phaidon's collected works of Coddington and comes in a handsome, slipcase edition. The book celebrates 17 of

the master photographers Coddington collaborated with, including Steven Meisel, Annie Leibovitz, Marcus Piggot and others.

Also be on the lookout for *Out East: Houses and Gardens of the Hamptons* from Vendome Press, due out in July. The book captures the enduring appeal of East End architecture with photographs capturing the extraordinary gardens, verandas, pavilions, farmhouses and converted barns by Sag Harbor-based photographer Tria Giovan. Southampton resident Ash Ruddick (*Continued on next page*)

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Coffee table (Continued from previous page)



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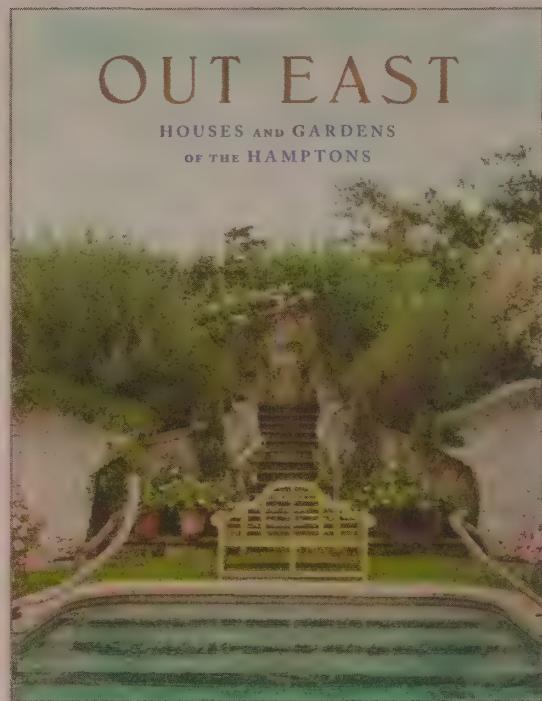


Photo this page by Tina Giovan

Coming this summer

leads readers on an insider's tour of more than 25 homes, cottages and pool houses.

You might have seen *The End* by Michael Dwek on Ralph and Dylan Lauren's, Paul McCartney's or Calvin Klein's coffeetable. The book was originally published in 2006 and became an instant classic, fueled by its groundbreaking narrative form, and now-iconic images, effortlessly present as idyllic portraits of Montauk, offering an idealized glimpse into the lives of the denizens who comprise the hamlet's surfing subculture. The 10th anniversary edition, a limited Art Edition, is perfect for collectors or homeowners intent on wowing summer guests. It comes packaged in a clothbound clamshell box, numbered and signed by the author for \$3,000. Don't dilly dally, though, *The End* has a limited print run of only 300 copies. Visit ditchplainpress.com to order. 



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ON STAGE
Peter Wolf at
WHBPAC

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Peter Wolf "Lights Out" at WHBPAC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

Peter Wolf is a music fan. "I'm a human shuffle," he says of his favorite genres. "I don't have one kind of music I love. If it's good, it's good." It was that love that drew him to the industry—as a performer, radio host and DJ. Eventually he became the lead vocalist and percussionist of the J. Geils Band and later embarked on a solo career.

When Wolf comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC) on Friday, April 21, he'll treat fans to a combination of his solo work, as well as his iconic songs with the J. Geils Band, including his top-charting singles "Freeze Frame," "Love Stinks" and "Centerfold."



Wolf in black clothing

"The more intimate, the better," says Wolf regarding the WHBPAC space. Though he has never played in Westhampton Beach, he has been out east before. "I used to go when a lot of painters and artists lived out there. It was more rural than it is today," he reflects.

Growing up in the Bronx, Wolf spent time at the Apollo Theater in Harlem, hearing R&B idols like James Brown perform. His painting skills earned him a full ride to the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. He didn't take up music until encouraged to do so at a party. A blues band was playing. "I had a little too much wine and joined them," he says. Wolf was particularly drawn to the collaborative aspect of music. "It was so exciting to be playing with musicians, as opposed to being in the studio alone," he says. He joined that band, the Hallucinations.

Wolf soon had a radio show on WBCN in Boston, where he recalls being "one of the first FM radio shows that had music on it," he says. When musicians came to town, they'd stop by his show. Wolf had the opportunity to interview the likes of Van Morrison, Rod Stewart and Jimmy Page, among others.

Wolf got together with other Boston-area musicians in 1967 to form the J. Geils Band. The group released their first album in 1970. Their third album, *Bloodshot*, released in 1973, was the first to chart in the Top 10. The next year, Wolf married actress Faye Dunaway. They divorced in 1979, but they still keep in touch. They've chatted about the now-infamous Oscars gaffe, where Dunaway and co-host Warren Beatty

were given the wrong envelope for Best Picture. It's personal," says Wolf. "If she wanted to comment, I would leave it up to her."

Wolf played with the J. Geils Band until they broke up in 1985. By then, they'd achieved next-level fame, particularly after the release of *Freeze Frame* in 1981, which featured the hit single "Centerfold."

Wolf released his first solo album, *Lights Out*, in 1984. He's since released six solo albums and has collaborated with rock icons including Aretha Franklin, Mick Jagger and Keith Richards.

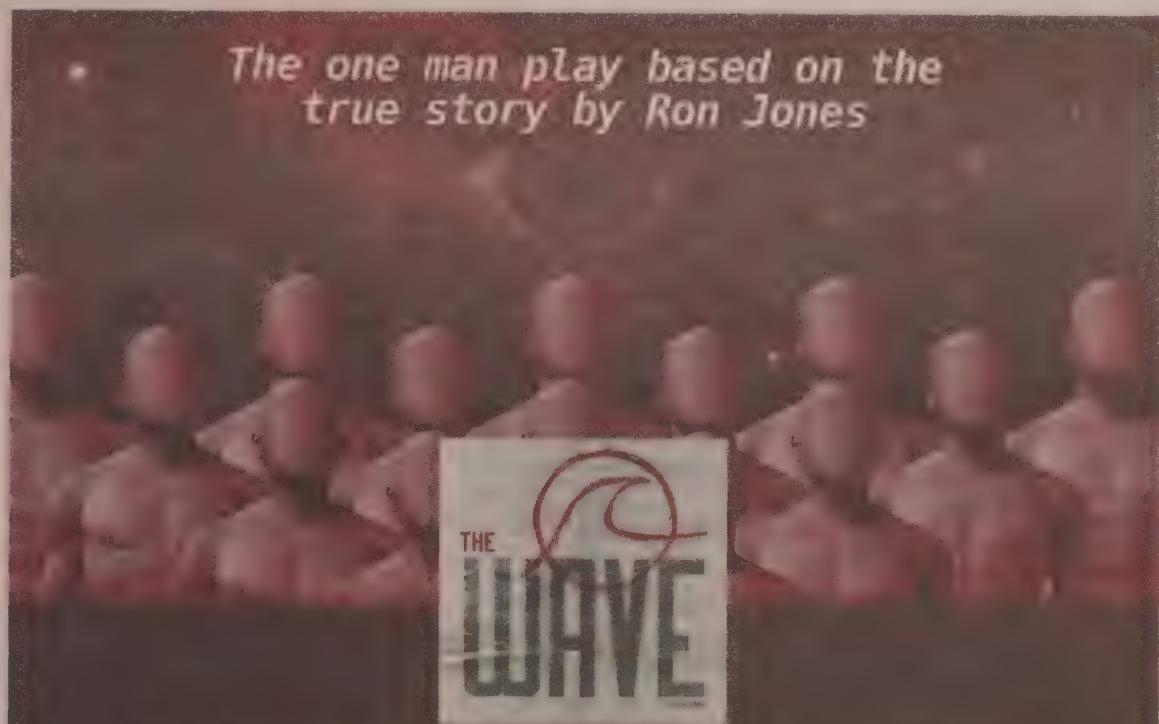
"Being a music fan, it's been such a thrill to be able

to work in the studio with people I admire and grew up idolizing," says Wolf.

Wolf has become known for his musicianship, as well as for his dynamic stage presence. To relax, Wolf enjoys reading. But, on April 21, Wolf will be full of energy, as he brings his signature rock style to Westhampton Beach! 

Peter Wolf and the Midnight Travelers play WBPAC on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, For tickets (\$35-\$55) visit whbpac.org or call 631-288-1500.

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PASSOVER

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LIFESTYLE

Now Is a Time to Remember and Empathize

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Sag Harbor is perhaps best known historically as a rough-and-tumble whaling town. Though as cheaper sources of fuel were discovered to replace whale oil; and after gold was discovered in California, siphoning off would-be whalers to that state; and after the Great Fire of 1877, the village sought new industry to make Sag Harbor great again. Joseph Fahys was the man to do it, relocating his watchcase factory to the village from New Jersey in 1882. Fahys, like most American factory owners at the time, relied heavily on immigrant labor. Many of the workers—Jews of Polish, Russian and Hungarian ancestry—came from Fahys's New Jersey factory, while the rest—also mainly Eastern European Jews—were recruited from Ellis Island before ever setting foot on Manhattan. Eventually Sag Harbor's Jewish community built what is one of considered today Long Island's oldest synagogue, one of less than 100 built in the US in the 19th century that is still standing.

Beginning at sundown on April 10, Rabbi Daniel Geffen and the congregation of Temple Adas Israel will celebrate Passover, the holiday commemorating the Jewish people's coming out of slavery from Egypt. "When a holiday like Passover comes around," Rabbi Geffen says, "in which we think of our ancient past and running from something that would otherwise destroy us and coming to freedom, it's surprisingly easy to forget what that experience was like." He notes that many American Jews have been in America for several generations, "but

all of us came to this country, and more often than not under a certain amount of duress." So the story of Passover isn't only about escaping slavery, but about the Jewish experience of having to move from one place to another for centuries.

Our conversation, perhaps unsurprisingly, turned to current events. "Part of the lessons we are to take away from Passover is to remind ourselves that it may not be us experiencing this right now, but in the present world many other peoples are going through the exact same experience we did." Rabbi Geffen firmly believes that when celebrating Passover "we need to be cognizant

of the struggles of others around the world—of all peoples who live under the yoke of oppression, all people who yearn for freedom." He adds: "There's a sacred kinship between the Jewish people and all those who fit into that category."

When asked about the recent uptick in anti-Semitism, Rabbi Geffen was quick to point out that it's not only Jews who are targets of bigotry and hatred. "There's a lot of anger, fear and ignorance," he said. "And throughout history those are the moments a society becomes more concerned for its identity or longevity and becomes more secluded and isolated. It's counter intuitive," he says. "It's my belief that in moments like



Rabbi Daniel, LuAnne & Eva Malka

this, we're meant to do exactly the opposite, to reach out and connect with people who are different. The only answer to all forms of hatred is to get to know each other."

He cites Maureen's Haven as one such example. Their homeless outreach program coordinates local houses of worship to act as homeless shelters. "The program requires the interaction not only of clergy but also of the congregations," Geffen, who works with Christ Episcopal Church and the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork in Bridgehampton, says. "It's one of those examples in which, instead of focusing on the differences between our religions, we focus on the more important commonalities."

"In Judaism," Rabbi Geffen says, "we don't talk about the past to look backwards, but to inform what our decisions ought to be now; to take lessons of the past and apply them to the present, and more importantly, to the future." As for that future, Geffen and his wife, LuAnne, welcomed a baby daughter into the family last year and hope to see her graduate from Pierson High School. So stop in and say hello—he plans to be here a while.

Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org

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GOODIES

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Kids' Calendar below

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Live jazz every Thursday. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3915 bayburger.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

SMOKIN' HOT TUNES AT TOWNLINe BBQ

5 p.m. Points East performs. Townline BBQ, 3593 Townline Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-2271

POETRY READING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

6 p.m. Poetry based on real life stories. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

THIRD ANNUAL PINK PEARL GALA AT EAST WIND INN

6 p.m. North Fork Breast Health Coalition recognizes Ann Cotton-DeGrasse. 5790 Route 25A, Wading River. 631-208-8889 northforkbreasthealth.org

MYSTERY DINNER THEATER

6:30 p.m. An evening of dining, dancing and crime. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

"THE WAVE" AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. Through 4/8. Production of Ron Jones' play about a real-life social experiment gone awry. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

EAST END CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL

7 p.m. Sample handcrafted stouts, ales, lagers, IPAs and local fare. Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-2200 indigoeastend.com

KID CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

Calendar above

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11-11:45 a.m. Storytime with a craft. Registration required. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4884 quoguelibrary.org

ACT TWO TEEN COMMUNITY THEATER

6 p.m. Grades 8-12. Classes in performing and writing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2421 southamptonny.gov

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

PLAY-DOH TIME AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. John Jermain Library, 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

6 p.m. For grades 5-12. Southampton Youth Services, 1370a Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptonny.gov/youthbureau

"THE TALE OF THE LION KING" AT ROSS SCHOOL

7 p.m. Elementary and middle school students perform. 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. ross.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

SPORTS SKILLS & DRILLS DEVELOPMENT AT YMCA

EAST HAMPTON RECENTER

8:30 a.m. All ages welcome. 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-6884 ymcaily.org

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VANILLA FUDGE AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m. Over 35 vendors at 117 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-0722 riverheadbid.com

TOUR OF QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE CENTER

10:30 a.m. Take a tour of the Quogue Wildlife Refuge. Contact the South Fork Natural History Museum at 631-537-9735 sofo.org

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO VINEYARD

1 p.m. Enjoy a course in viticulture, winemaking techniques and explore the barrel cellar. Sannino Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282

79TH ANNUAL GUILD HALL ARTIST MEMBERS

EXHIBITION OPENING RECEPTION

3 p.m. Private reception for members & guests. Featuring the Awards Presentation and Champagne Reception. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

CELEBRATING BILL KNOTT'S POETRY AT CANIO'S

5 p.m. Readings by poets Star Black, Bill Zavatsky and others. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com

"AN ACT OF THE IMAGINATION"

7 p.m. Through 4/9. Bernard Slade's clever and cunning whodunit. Hampton Theatre Company, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org

I AM KING: THE ULTIMATE MICHAEL JACKSON TRIBUTE

8 p.m. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

I HEART MY LADY PARTS FUNDRAISER

Noon. Sponsored by Wölffer Rosé, Montauk Brewing

Hamptons and Dan's Papers. 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

COMMUNITY EASTER EGG HUNT BLOCK PARTY

10 a.m. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Seaford Cove. Bounce house, soccer shootout, 15,000 eggs and more. All are welcome. South Bay Bible Church, 578 Montauk Highway, East Moriches. 631-909-8241 southbaychurchli.org

EASTER EGG HUNT ON THE GREAT LAWN

Noon. Sponsored by the Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce. Pictures with the Easter Bunny and more. Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337 whbcc.org

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN PARTY

1 p.m. Come celebrate the relaunch of the program. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

SUNDAY, APRIL 9

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Fun with Lego bricks. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

EASTER EGG HUNT AT ARF

11 a.m. For kids and their canine companions. 124 Daniels Hole Road, Wainscott. 631-537-0400 arfhamptons.org

THE ART BUS PROJECT COLLABORATIVE DRAWING SERIES AT GUILD HALL

Noon. Color a large-scale drawing by Michelle Muri-Sloane. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, APRIL 10

SCHOOL VACATION THEATER CAMP AT BAY STREET

9 a.m. Weeklong program. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

SPRING BREAK MINI CAMP AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

9 a.m. Spend time on the farm caring for animals, creating



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Company and Baron's Cove. Ashley Boer raises funds for her upcoming surgery for Stage IV endometriosis. Bid on auction items, learn about endometriosis and more. Baron's Cove, 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. youcaring.com/iheartmyladyparts

ROCK THE MONTAUKET FOR BABY SULLY

4 p.m. Live music with Nancy Atlas, Jettykoon, Lynn Blue and others. Auctions, food and more. The Montauk, 88 Firestone Road, Montauk. 631-353-0560 rockthemontauketforbabs.eventbrite.com

HIFF PRESENTS FILM "JUDY BERLIN"

6 p.m. Edie Falco will be in attendance. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org

EAST END OPRY AT THE COAST GRILL

6:30 p.m. Live music and open mic. The Coast Grill, 1109 Noyack Road, North Sea.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

PAINT & SIP AT BARON'S COVE

6:30 p.m. Hosted by Baron's Cove and Salty Canvas. Step-by-step instructions, painting materials provided. Baron's Cove, 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. saltycanvashamptons.com

WRITERS SPEAK WEDNESDAYS AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON

7 p.m. With Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Judith Miller. Stony Brook Southampton, 39 Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-632-5030 stonybrook.edu/mfa

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.

art projects and more. The Green School, Sagaponack. Call for location. 631-237-1148 the-green-school.org

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

LEGO CLUB AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Kids can enjoy Lego building. 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

15TH ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS REGISTRATION

Through 4/30. Bands of three or more performing musicians. Southampton Youth Bureau, Southampton. 631-702-2425 southamptonny.gov/youthbureau

For more information and to submit your event online go to Events.DansPapers.com. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.



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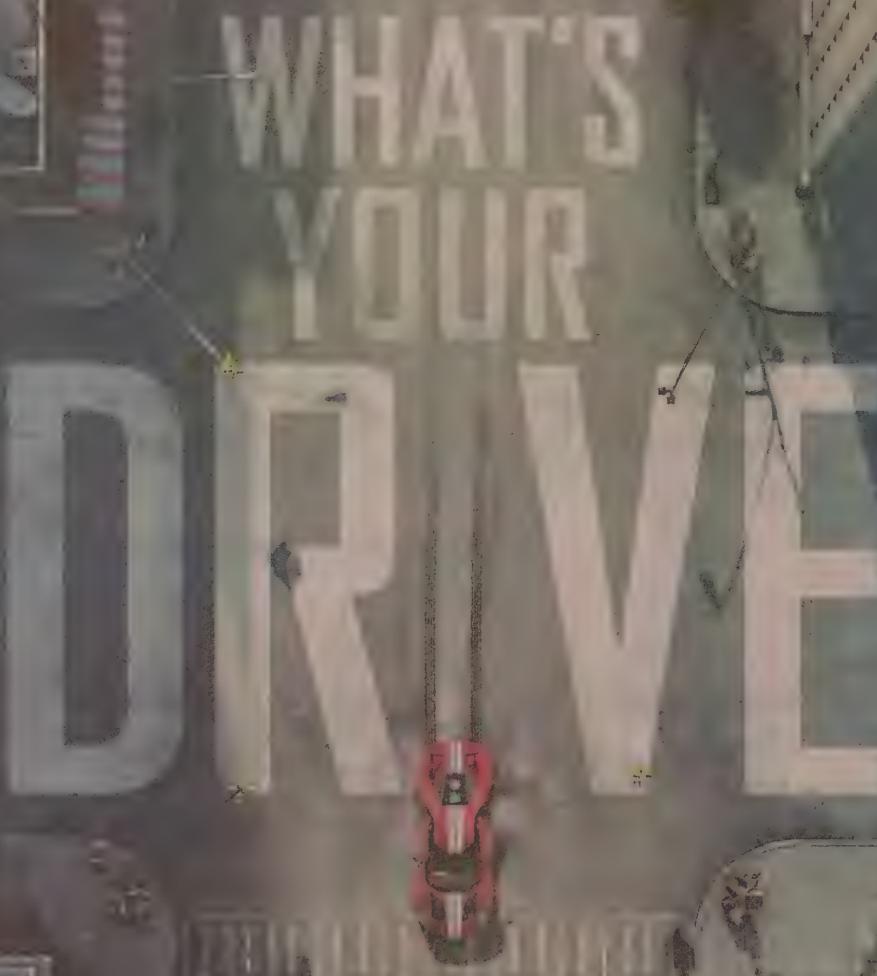
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FAVES

Where to save while dining out.

Yummily Dining Down the Bunny Trail...

Are friends and family coming to the East End to celebrate Passover or Easter this year? Why not take it easy and take the feasting out of your home? Many local eateries are ready to serve you!

Start a new tradition with a spring getaway with family and friends at **Baron's Cove** in Sag Harbor. The Easter brunch features a traditional Sunday Roast plus a fun Easter Egg Hunt for the kids. You'll also get a \$50 Easter Brunch Dining Credit per stay. Enjoy your weekend a little longer with a 3 p.m. checkout on Sunday. *31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2100, baronscove.com*

Claudio's Restaurant is opening for the season Thursday, April 6. The 147-year-old Greenport staple will have a special Easter Sunday dinner menu. The full menu—there are lots of tasty choices—is available at *claudios.com. 111 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com*

Reservations are available for **The Cooperage Inn's** Easter Sunday Double Brunch Buffet from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Their special dinner menu is available from 4 until 8 p.m. *2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-727-8994, cooperageinn.com*

Nick & Toni's will be celebrating Easter Sunday, April 16, with both brunch and dinner *à la carte* specials. Brunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner beginning at 6 p.m. The menu, which will be the same portion and price for both



Is a spring feast in your near future?

seatings, includes Seared Diver Sea Scallops (\$21), Grilled Rack of Lamb (\$42) and Pavlova (\$14). *136 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-3550, nickandtonis.com*

Take the family out for a special Easter brunch at **Scarpetta Beach at Gurney's Montauk** on Sunday, April 16. The buffet-style brunch is served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and costs \$55 per person and \$20 per child under 12 (kids under 4 are free). RSVP at 631-668-1771 or *holidays@gurneysmontauk.com. 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysmontauk.com*

Stop by **Topping Rose House** for lunch on Easter Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you're visiting with the kids, make sure they have their Easter baskets, for an Easter Egg Hunt at 12:30 p.m. featuring the Easter Bunny itself. Call for reservations. *1 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0870, toppingrosehouse.com*

Or take a little trip to **Mirabelle Restaurant at the Three Village Inn**. They'll be hosting their special Easter Dinner on Sunday, April 16. The multi-course *à la carte* menu is \$68 and served from 1-7 p.m. Mirabelle will also be serving up an Easter Sunday Grand Buffet from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. *150 Main Street, Stony Brook. 631-751-0555, lessings.com*

Find more holiday dining options at DansPapers.com.

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Check out DansPapers.com for more dining listings and news.



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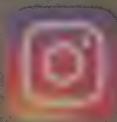
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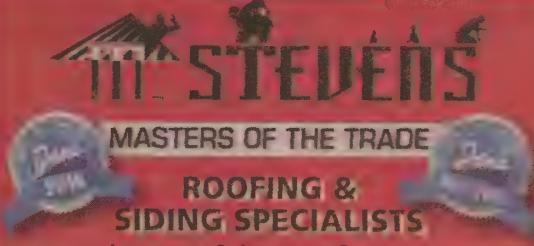
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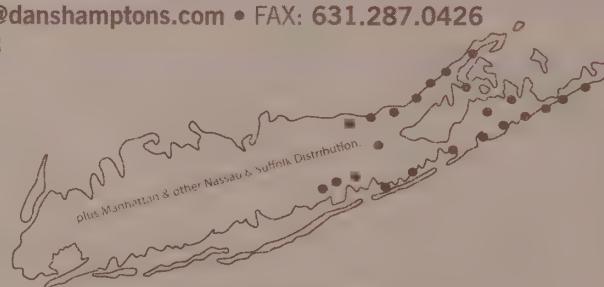
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Huge Style In A Hamptons Tiny House

BY LAURA EULER

Tiny houses have been huge news in the rest of the country for years now but have been nonstarters in the Hamptons. Chris Burch tried to bring tiny homes to our area a couple years ago with his Cocoon9 project but that didn't take off. Now native East Enders Mark and Jessica Dunkirk, who have worked in the design and construction industry in the Hamptons for many years, have started Tiny Hamptons LLC to bring small, affordable homes to the area.

The Dunkirks see their tiny homes as perfect for those who want to downsize, for use as a vacation home, or it could be used as a guesthouse or in-law suite. (Of course, you'll have to check zoning and local laws for what's allowed.)

Their first model is called the Montauk and it's \$75,000. It's a teensy 292 square feet, including the loft space for the bed, but everything is super stylish and modern. The exterior is finished with cedar siding and a metal roof; inside is shiplap siding with bamboo flooring. The kitchen features full-size stainless appliances and quartz counters; there's a cute modern fireplace and TV above in the sitting area. The bathroom offers a tiled 3' x 4' shower with a toilet and 36" vanity; across from there is a closet with a washer-dryer.

What do you think? Is it finally tiny house time in the Hamptons? Tell us at BehindtheHedges.com.



Tiny kitchen / living room



Could you do it?



Not so tiny bedroom loft



Courtesy Tiny Hamptons LLC

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\$2,275,000 - 30 Wooley St., Southampton



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Buy This Southampton Beauty Already

BY LAURA EULER

Croquet on the lawn, afternoon tea in the conservatory, lazy afternoons in a hammock with a good book. This property is the apotheosis of a classic Southampton summer home—and yet amazingly, no one has scooped it up in the past couple years it has been on the market. Listed by Pat Petrillo at Sotheby's, the house started out asking north of \$14 million in 2015; it's just had \$500K cut from the asking price and now is just \$13.9 million.

What do you get? A spacious (9,500 square feet), renovated 1895 Queen Anne home with two acres of mature gardens; 10 bedrooms, 10 and a half baths, a sunroom that opens to a patio, conservatory that opens to a patio, a library and a master bedroom with a sleeping porch. The lower level sports a playroom and gym, a wine cellar and staff quarters.



75 First Neck Lane, Southampton

Courtesy Sotheby's

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*additional information & pictures can be also seen online at:

www.hiddencreekfarm565.com



Outside, there's a long pool and a tennis court, along with an attached pool house.

Frankly, we're a little shocked and slightly surprised that no one so far has had the good taste to appreciate this jewel. Come on, eschew the cookie-cutter McMansions and go for the real thing. You'll have amazing summers.

To see more images of this property at 75 First Neck Lane, Southampton, visit BehindtheHedges.com



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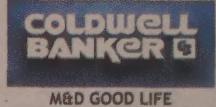


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